SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COM PANY hereby gives public notice that on the FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, A.D. 1899, it will FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, A.B. 1883, It was redeem, at its office, No. 1405 G street northwest. In the city of Washington, D. C. Series No. 10 of its debenture benuls, dated December 1, 1894, as provided by the terms of said bends, and interest will thereafter cease upon all such bonds not then presented for redemption.

JAMES F. HOOD, Secretary. au18-3t

NOTHING IS GAINED BY WAITING, MEN! Better drop in today and order your new Fall Sult. We've the richest and most beau-tiful line of fall woolens yet shown—bought by our Mr. Gatchel, who has just returned from New York. The new fall fashion plates are here, too. Remember, "FIT OR NO PAY" is our motto.

J. FRED GATCHEL & CO., Tailors, 604 13th st

Out With the Men's Goods! While the store is being enlarged and improved we are offering a discount of from 10 to 50 per cent off every article in stock. All the goods are new this season—and represent the best in their different lines. Grand chance for men to stock up with Collars, Cuffs, Neckwear and the like.

P. T. Hall, Shirtmaker. 13th & F.

Stenographers and Clerks

Easton & Rupp, 421 11th. au18-14d Popular-priced Stationers.

A Lively Lumber Sale! This LUMBER AND MILL WORK sale of ours is proving of interest to builders. Selling out at cost—as we must clear at the Immediately. Such an opportunity for builders to be at a saving seldom presents itself! Phone 557-2. WHEATLEY BROS., Lumber, 8th and R. I. ave.

I NEVER DISAPPOINT.

Direct Advertising

Can only be secured by the use of our TYPE-WRITER LETTERS. We furnish them in quantities at very small expense. We will be glad to explain the results you can secure by their results. BYRON S. ADAMS,

Model Printery, 512 11th st. THIS IS TO NOTIFY MY FRIENDS AND PATrons that I am no longer connected with the Grove Lime and Coal Co. and have associated myself with the National Mortar Co, au17-3t* ROBERT DALTON, Jr.

Another Has Caught Tothe bookkeepers by storm with his new flat-opening Ledgers and Journals ruled to-order. Orders rush in every day for them. Rush yours. Thome 1393-2.

au17-6d

HODGKIN CAPTURES THE GLASS TRADE - of the city by supplying the best quality of
glass promptly and at the lowest prices.

We've put in the biggest plate glass windows
of Washington. Give us a chance to bid on
your next glass order.

CHAS, E. HODGKIN, "GLASS EXPERT," 913 7TH,
2017-7d

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF INTENTION TO apply to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, on the 11th day of September, 1899, for a charter of incorporation under the provisions of an act entitled "An act to provide for the incorpora-tion of trust, loan, mortgage and certain other corporations within the District of Columbia, ap-proved October 1, 1899." The name of the proposed corporation is THE NATIONAL BONDING COMPANY OF WASHING-

It is to be a security, guaranty and indemnity company; and its object is to carry on, under the provisions of the act above referred to, a secu-rity, guaranty and indemnity business, with its principal office at Washington, D. C. principal office at Washington, D. C.

The names of the proposed incorporators are Churles J. Rell, John Jay Edson, William S. Thouseson, Hilary A. Herbert, James E. Fitch, George Truesdell, Charles C. Duncanson, John B. Larner James M. Johnston, John F. Wilkins, Theodore W. Noyes, George W. Brown, Thomas R. Jones, Edward J. Stellwagen, Aldis B. Browne, Alexander Britton, E. S. Johnson, John Cassels, James L. Norris, S. H. Kauffmann, Myron M. Fricker, Samuel Bleber, Lemon G. Hine, James G. Payni, John E. Herrell, Henry F. Blount, Clarence F. Norment, Joseph E. Willard, Albert A. Wilson, John Cammack, George W. Moss, Wm. P. Van Wickle.

H. A. HERBERT,
JAMES E. FITCH,
JNO. B. LARNER,
Washington, D. C., August 16, 1898.

[ED-17]

"DREYFUS"-a new book -with letters written to his wife from prison is the sensation of the day. Every one should read it. Very interesting and spicy. Nicely illustrated, and here, per copy.

John C. Parker, 617 7th. pure "Berkeley" Rye

Should always be kept in the house in case of sudden emergencies. For medicinal purposes it is the best Whisky made, as it is absolutely pure. Culy \$1 a full quart bottle.

JAS. THARP, 812 F st. n.w. au14-10d SPIRITUALISM—MRS ZOLLER SPIRITUAL MEDIUM, 802 H ST. N.W. SEANCES SUNDAY, TUESDAY, FRIDAY EVENINGS. IN TERVIEWS DAILY au5-12t*

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL,
The best,

au5-tf A HOME AT CLEVELAND PARK.

TENEV TO ADVEDTISEMENTS

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TO RECOGNIZE LOYALTY.

The Navy Department Urged to Re-

Captain Miller of the naval transport Badger, which arrived at San Francisco with the Samoan commission aboard on the 6th instant, has sent a report to the Navy Department upon the trip of the Badger in the course of which he recounts an interesting incident in connection with one of the native chiefs named Seumau. Seumau rendered very valuable service in saving the lives of American seamen during the great Samoan hurricane of 1889, and in recognition of the service the American admiral presented him with a whale boat. During the hostilities between the Mataafa and Malletoa factions Seumau was a firm adherent of the Malietoans, who were being backed by the English and American naval officers. But Seumau's boat was cap-tured by the Mataafans and wrecked. Captain Miller reports that the boat was re-paired by him, but he had no oars or oar-locks and he recommends that the depart-ment recognize the loyalty of the native chief by sending him an equipment for the

Captain Miller says that the Badger was cheered by the British and German war-ships as she left the harbor of Apla with

At Hoeke's you can get a \$32 Chamber Suite for \$18.75.—Advt.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS PAY THE PENALTY

A Triumphant Chorus Suggested as a Dewey Night Feature.

THE QUESTION OF LOCATING STANDS

Advantages of South Front of Treasury Pointed Out.

MEETINGS OF COMMITTEES

The very large musical population in Washington is naturally interested to know in what way the resources of the art will be utilized to heighten the effect of Dewey day. It is almost needless to say that this feature of the celebration will be carefully attended to, and the same wise and discrimwho have a daily use for a good fountain pen will find the "STAR" FOUNTAIN PEN completely satisfactory. It costs little—but it's thoroughly teliable. ONLY \$1.

\$\mathbb{T} \text{All}\$ the finest makes of Fountain Pens here. Waterman, Parker, Eagle, etc.

| The state will govern it as will direct the other accompaniments of the great occasion. Of course, there will be bands galore in the parade, because every organization that participates will unquestionably desire to march to its own music but this, it is thought, will not comprise the complete tributes of this character. The probability is strong that a committee on music will be organized very shortly and be authorized to provide for any features that may be regarded as appropriate and

attractive. Probably no city of its population in the country contains so many good vocalists. There are numerous singing societies of a high order of excellence. The Saenger-bund, the Choral Society, the Maennerchor, the Moody and Sankey Cherus and a host of other estimable bodies of purpose and ability prove this fact beyond question. A concert in connection with the ceremonies on Dewey night, therefore, would be as appropriate as it would certainly be creditable. It would be a most inspiring feature, for instance, if a chorus of four or five hundred voices could be organized and thoroughly drilled to sing patriotic songs at the reviewing stand when the parade is approaching to pass in inspection before the hero of Manila. It would add im-mensely, it is thought, to the significance of the occasion and accentuate in no small degree the national character of the celebration.

Overlooks a Great Vista.

The location of the reviewing stand has not yet been decided on, but if the advantages of position are taken into consideration, and they most undoubtedly will be, this stand will be erected at the south front of the Treasury Department building. Those of experience in Washington, both as occupants of reviewing stands and as participants in the parades, which invariably pass up Pennsylvania avenue and make the turn at 15th street, no matter where the line of march may lead elsewhere, are a unit in favor of the south treasury front for such a purpose. The occupants have an oppor-tunity, unrivaled elsewhere, to enjoy the pectacle of the approaching procession ong the broad avenue that extends to the Capital, while those who are participating in the parade see before them the gathering that awaits them and without craning their necks to right or lef; approach it erect and braced up for the most prominent test of the occasion.

Other Considerations.

A passing of a parade in front of the Executive Mansion, for instance, gives no proper idea of it to the occupants of a stand erected there, and the effect of the whole is lost on them. There is a mere passing of bodies of men compelled to be rubber-necking toward the stand which is eccupied by those they are out to honor and a mere glimpse of those coming and those going. Nothing of this unsatisfac-tory character is possible where the stand is located at the south front of the treasury, and besides the space there is more ample than elsewhere for the construction of a stand large enough to accommodate

part of every member of the various com-mittees to see the result of the energetic work he has expended in behalf of the celebration, and to let the members of his family or his friends enjoy the same priv-ilege, and many prominent persons from other cities will be in attendance and wish to see the parade from the very best van-tage point. Such people would undoubtedly be willing to pay good prices for seats in such a stand, and the cost of its construc-tion on even an elaborate scale could be easily met from receipts. The project described is being considered.

and if it is regarded as best will be carried Advertising Scheme in Progress

Vice Chairman Cox and Secretary Van Wickle have received information to the effect that certain parties are soliciting advertisements for an "official program" of the Dewey celebration. As no official program has been prepared and will not be for some time, and as no one is authorized for some time, and as no one is authorized to solicit advertisements for an official program or any other kind of a publication connected with the reception to Admiral Dewey, it is needless to state that the advertising scheme in question savors strong-ly of a fake. But such schemes are always

worked during such a period.

However, the committee on printing, which will have such features as programs under its charge, has been called to by Chairman Emil G. Schafer next nesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. August 23, at the Ames building, 1410 G street northwest, when the unauthorized solicitation of advertisements referred to will doubtless be authoritatively considered.

Reduced Railroad Rates.

Chairman E. J. Stellwagen has called a meeting of the committee on transportation, over which he presides, for Tuesday, August 22, at 8 o'clock p.m., at the Ebbitt house. Upon this committee will devolve the important duty of securing reduced rates for railroad transportation for the crowds that will center at Washington when the nation's reception to Dewey is held in this city, and there is every probability that its efforts will be well rewarded. Secretary Van Wickle received a letter to-day from Mr. Benjamin Heid, accepting membership on the committee on parades and inclosing his check for \$10 toward the Dewey day fund. The committee on parades will meet next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Ames building, and Chair-man Rapley earnestly requests a full at-

Naval Orders.

Paymaster G. W. Simpson has been ordered to the bureau of supplies and accounts; Assistant Paymaster F. G. Sackett, from the navy yard, Boston, to the Panther; Assistant W. T. Wallace, from the League Island navy yard, to the Scorpion; Surgeon L. D. Baldwin to examination for retirement: Lieutenant M. L. Miller and Lieutenant E. W. Eberlee to the Naval Academy; Lieutenant W. K. Grice, from the Texas, and granted sick leave; Lieutenant G. W. Williams, from the torpedo station, Newport, to the Panther; Captain Joseph Trilley, from the Mare Island navy yard, on waiting orders; Captain L. J. Allen to the Mare Island navy yard as the relief of Captain Trilley; Commander H. N. Stevenson to the Union iron works San Francisco; Commander G. M. from command of the Adams and ordered Commander Walton Goodwin to command the Adams: Ensign N. Mansfield to the Scorpion; Lieutenant T. P. Ma-gruder to the Naval Academy; Commander R. T. Jasper to examination for retirement; Lieutenants E. D. Durell and H. W. Jones, from the Solace, to the Naval Academy; Commander Asa Walker to the war college, Newport, for instruction.

The Connemaugh at Manila.

The adjutant general received a telegran from General Otis at Manila, saying that the transport Connemaugh arrived at Manila this morning with 261 horses for the use of the cavalry troops in the Philip

If You Miss The Star. Subscribers who experience any difficulty in receiving The Star, caused by the carrier not ringing the door bell, will please report such failure or non-delivery to the office.

(Continued from First Page.)

realized, only a few newspaper men being added to the regular population. The murderers, Armstead Taylor and John Alfred Brown, were scarcely more disturbed than the other inhabitants. Both ate hearty suppers last night. Taylor selected ice cream and cake and canteloupe for his menu, and Brown chose beefsteak and hot rolls. After the meal Brown was engaged in spiritual conversation with Rev. Fathers Coleman of Frederick and Cunnane of Rockyille. He went to confession, and at 10 o'clock the priests departed. For two hours later Mrs. Connel, the wife of the jailer, sang hymns with the near and they hoth appeared. with the n.en, and they both appeared cheerful under the influence of the music. At midnight both men went to sleep and n five minutes were snoring soundly.

Brown awoke at 4 o'clock and engaged in prayer for a quarter of an hour, when he again went to sleep for an hour, and then arose and dressed. About 6 o'clock the priests arrived, Father Cunnane remaining in hour and Father Coleman continuing with Brown, who was apparently more

the said to Mrs. Connell that he was ready to die, but would die an innocent man. Both he and Taylor ate hearty breakfasts of ham and eggs, hot rolls and fried potatoes. Taylor smoked a cigar be-fore the meal. In reply to a question from Jailer Connell as to how he felt, Taylor replied "First-rate." He declined, however, to say anything about his crime.

Brown's Innocence Declared. It was understood that Taylor, in his confession to Rev. Howard England and Rev. Osborne Ingle yesterday evening, declared that Brown was innocent and had no connection with the murder, but he declined to make an affidavit to this effect and would not repeat to Sheriff Thompson or Jailer Connell what he had told the min-

All sorts of rumors were in circulation this morning as to the probability of Gov. Lowndess granting a respite to Brown, but this gossip had no effect on Sheriff Thomp-son, who continued to prepare for the double execution. A final test of the scaf-fold and its double drop was made at 8 o'clock this morning, two sacks of sand weighing 200 pands each being used. The weighing 200 pounds each being used. The test was perfectly satisfactory.

About this hour the town began to fill up and a drizzling rain commenced falling. A crowd began to congregate early in the vicinity of the jail, and the trees from which a peep over the high fence surroundwhich a peep over the high tence surrounding the jail yard, where the execution was to take place, could be had were climbed by boys, and big men, too, who sought roosting places in their branches.

Among the visitors who came in during

the morning to witness the execution were Sheriff Robey of Prince George's county, Revel of Anne Arundel, L'eutenant John F. Kelley of Washington, together with Detective Burroughs and Policemen Lintler, Con-ner, Gitson, Garrett, Ford and Howlett. The cells occupied by Taylor and Brown overlook the jail yard, and they were able to see, if they desired, the preparations being made to end their existence.

Brown's cell was the same that Sidney Randolph occupied and from which he was taken out to be lynched the night of July

Rumors of a Respite. During the morning it was learned that Father Coleman had telegraphed during the night to Judge McSherry, at Frederick, that he was certain Brown was innocent and asking the judge to join in a request to the governor to respite the man for further investigation. When a telegram was received by Judge Henderson shortly before 9 o'clock it was quickly rumored that a respite would be granted. It developed, however, that the telegram to Judge Henderson School.

ed by Belt, stating that the sender would arrive in Rockville on the first train from To add to the complexity of the situation Taylor was said to have declared this morning that Brown was the cause of his crime, had urged him to it and had par-ticipated in the killing of the victims.

to save Brown who was formerly own-

Summary Measures Considered. The crowds which began to gather in substantial numbers became acquainted with the possibility of Brown's respite, and the multitude which must necessarily be the discussion took on a grave phase, as every man in the gathering felt certain There will be, naturally, a desire on the grave man in the gathering felt certain part of every members. ing that Taylor had been really a tool in

his hands.

It was not long before a very determined sentiment was evident that if Brown was granted a respite there would be summary measures taken before midnight to make him follow Taylor.

This determination was increased when was learned that Rev. Howard England and Rev. Osborne Ingle had received and Rev. Osborne Ingie had received a telegram from Judge Motter of Frederick stating that he was willing to join Judge Henderson in a request to Gov. Lowndes for a stay of execution in Brown's behalf. that Judge Motter was not on f the trial judges was commented on and the decision of Judge Henderson, who with Judge McSherry presided at the trials of Taylor and Brown, was eagerly awaited. was prompt and conclusive. Judge Hen-erson declined positively to join in any request to the governor.

To clinch this decision a telegram was received by Father Coleman in reply to the one he sent last night to Judge McSherry, requesting his aid in securing a resuite fo

Judge McSherry wired that he had no confidence in the statements alleged to have been made by Taylor or Brown. "I believe Brown ought to be hung. Justice should not be obstructed." This swept iway the last hope of Brown's friends for a respite, and the crowd displayed great satisfaction and relief, especially those of t who realized that any interference would certainly lead to another lawless execution in Montgomery county, and an additional stigma on the fair name of the county, so often unfortunately blemished in this way

heretofore. Story of the Crime.

The story of the crime for which Taylor and Brown were convicted is as follows: In their home in the village of Slidell, near Boyd's station, Montgomery county, Md., the morning of May 13, 1899, Louis Rosenstein and his young wife Dora were found in an unconscious condition. Rosenstein was a merchant, and there were evidence about his store room connected with his dwelling that his injuries were inflicted by some one intent upon robbery. Mrs. Rosen-stein was found in a room in the second story of the building. Their injuries plainly indicated that some blunt instrument had been used in the attack upon them. Their heads were shockingly battered and crush-In the afternoon of May 13 the unfor-

tunate Rosensteins were taken to the Mary land University Hospital, in Baltimore. Mr Rosenstein died the following day, and Rosenstein died the following day, and Mrs. Rosenstein several days later. Neither recovered consciousness These people were Hebrews, and came to this county about five years ago from Baltimore city. They stood well in the community, and by patient industry and careful economy had collected together a considerable sum of money. The fact that the Rosensteins possessed this money, and had it on the premises where they resided was known to the members of the sided, was known to the members of the household of John Alfred Brown, a negro residing in the neighborhood. The Wednesday preceding the tragedy Armstead Tay lor, a nephew of Brown, and a notorious criminal, arrived at Brown's house. The morning of the tragedy he was seen standing on the porch of the Rosenstein store by mg on the porch of the Rosenstein store by Mr. Garrett Linthicum. The negro yelled to Mr. Linthicum to go on. Mr. Linthicum, who was riding, paid no attention to the man, thinking he was drunk.

The Discovery.

Shortly after 7 o'clock a customer visited the store to make a purchase, and, not finding the store open, thought the inmates of the house had overslept themselves. After repeated efforts to arouse the inmates, the house was entered by the rear door. Rosenstein was found in the store room in a pool of blood. Investigation further dis-closed Mrs. Rosenstein in the condition above stated.

The alarm was immediately given, the authorities notified and the entire community aroused. The investigation about the premises disclosed that a pair of No. shoes had been taken from the store, and in the woods nearby a pair of old boots were found. In the same neighborhood were found. In the same neighborhood where the boots were found a silver watch and a bunch of keys belonging to Rosenstein were also picked up. Suspicion soon pointed to Taylor. It developed that he was at the store of Mr. Mahlon T. Lewis at Boyd's that morning, and that his clothing indicated that it had just been washed.

In the store he asked for a pair of No. 10 shoes, the pair he had on being new, but evidently too small for him, as they were split up the front. At Boyd's he boarded a Washington train. Four miles down the road he changed his shoes, throwing the road he changed his shoes his shoes had pair taken from Rosenstein from the car window. These shoes were afterward found and identified. He left the train at Forest Glen, and successfully eluded pursuit for

several days.

The attention of the police of Washing-The attention of the police of Washington was attracted to a strange negro about town on account of his lavish display of money, purchase of jewelry and a revolver and a supply of cartridges. This negro afterward turned out to be Taylor, who had rented a house on Fowler's Hill near Georgetown. Taylor was seen to enter this house by the police on the Wednesday subsequent to the commission of the crime.

Sergeant Passau Killed. The house was surrounded. Sergeant Fritz Passau, Detective Burroughs and Policeman Gow entering the house by forcing the front door, after having knocked several times without receiving a reply. They ascended to the second floor. Just over-head was a small trap door leading to a loft, and in that dark hole the negro had taken refuge. Sergeant Passau, in his eagerness to make a thorough search for the man, turned to look behind the door on the second floor. It was a fatal move for the gallant officer. With his back to the trap door there came a volley of shots, some of them taking effect in the sergeant's body, and he fell to the floor, expiring soon afterward. Policeman Gow was also

The negro held the police at bay for more than an hour, and it was only after preparations had been made to burn the house that he came out of his hiding place and gave himself up. wounded in the hand.

At first it was determined by the Washington authorities to have Taylor tried in that jurisdiction for the killing of Officer Passau, but as it was considered to be difficult under the circumstances to con-vict the criminal of murder in the first degree, he was turned over to the Maryland authorities. While in jail in Washington he confessed to the commission of the Rosenstein murder and also implicated John

Alfred Brown.
In the meantime Brown and his common aw wife, Nellie Turner, had been taken into custody by Sheriff Thompson of Mont-gomery county. The woman gave the first lamaging testimony in addition to Taylor' sonfession implicating Brown in the affair. She stated that Brown and Taylor, the night before the tragedy, were discussing the Rosensteins. She was in an adjacent room and paid no attention to what was being said, but when the men were about to retire she heard Taylor ask Brown to call him in the morning. Early in the morning Taylor awake Brown and went out of the front door. A little while afterward Brown got up and went out of the same door. The woman fixed the time of Brown's departure from the house at between daybreak and sun-up. In giving an account of his movements on that morning Brown said he had overslept himself and did not arrive at his place of employment until between 7 and 7:30 o'clock. He was utterly unable to ac-count for his movements in the several hours intervening between the time Nellie Turner says he left home and the time he actually arrived on the farm where he was employed. There were many other small circumstances going to corroborate Taylor's testimony implicating Brown.

Arraigned for Trial.

These men were arraigned in Rockville the 25th of May, having been indicted on the preceding day. For the first time in the history of the . unty a special term of court was called for he trial of these cases en the 26th of June. On this date the prisoners filed affidavits to the effect that they could not obtain fair trials in Montgomery county, and the court sent the cases to Frederick, where they were called for a hearing July 5. The men had been indicted

derson was a message from William Belt of Chicago, who had been working zealous-The state asked for a severance which was granted by the court. The cases occu-oied a week in the trial, the jurors bringing in a verdict in each case of murder in the first degree, after only a few minutes' defirst degree, after only a few minutes' de-liberation. Immediately upon their convicion both men were sentenced to be hanged In the past few days a Mr. Belt of Chi-ago, to whom Brown belonged in slave days, had been making strenuous efforts to obtain a reprieve for Brown. The matter was carried before the governor, who refused to interfere, the judges, jury and of-ficials concerned in the case protesting against any such action.

THE SATURDAY STAR.

lany Attractive Fea in Tomorrow's Big Paper.

Everybody will be pleased and satisfied with tomorrow's twenty-four-page Star, because it will contain a vast array of reading matter of the most entertaining something that appeals directly to his taste, so numerous are the special chapters and so varied are the subjects.

The following partial menu of tomor row's literary feast will give Star readers an idea of the good things in store for them:

THE COLUMBIA-SHAMROCK RACE (IIlustrated).

A complete and valuable review of the yachting situation, with interesting information about the coming race.

THE DOVE-COLORED DOOR (Illustrated).

A notable short story of village scandal mongers and a tragedy wrought by women's idle tongues, PORTO RICAN BURIALS (Illustrated).

Frank G. Carpenter tells of the cemeteries of our new possessions. PARIS FASHION NOTES (Illustrated).

The new figure as built up by the French

THE YAQUI UPRISING (Illustrated). American capital, as well as machine guns, opposed to the unruly Mexican Indians

WE WIN (Illustrated). A continuation of the railroad story for

boys. By Herbert E. Hamblen. DAINTY UNDERWEAR (Illustrated). Mabel Boyd tells about hand-made garments, with fine tucks, lace and em-

broidery trimmings. DROLLERIES OF DONEGAL (Illustrated). Seumas McManus' entertaining tale of John Conn and Hugh Flynn.

AN OLD MARYLAND FARM (Illustrated). Reminiscences of slavery times and the big house, with its servants' quarters

and outbuildings, it OLD TIME FANCIES (Illustrated). Margery Daw chats about fashions in costumes, bonnets and perfumeries.

THE EAGLE AND THE BEAR. A Russian's views on the long-standing friendship of his native country and the United States.

GUINEA FOWL HUNT. Great sport winging fast birds on one of the Leeward Islands. By F. A. Ober. A MODERN MERCENARY.

by E. and H. Heron. AN OLD SUNDOWNER. He tells why it is so hard to give up a

Another installment of that stirring serial

government job. OVER ICE AND SNOW. The official account of the Alaskan expe-

THE RACE FOR TRADE. Story of the American occupation of the Manila custom house. By the editor of the "American Soldier." in Manila.

dition for the relief of ice-bound whalers.

LONG RANGE FORECASTS. What is Being Done by Private Individuals, According to Mr. Boyd. It is interesting at this time to know what is being done in the way of "long

who has been following this subject, "I Body of John Vinton Dahlgren in have been taking the forecasts of Prof. W. T. Foster of St. Joseph, Mo., who has had twenty-five years' experience in long range forecasting, and I know that his predictions have been wonderfully accurate. A few years ago he not only predicted frost for August,' but gave the dates on which it would occur, and strange to say, the daily papers of those dates gave the accounts of the frosts that actually oc-

of the Rockies the first half of August will average cooler than the last half and much below the normal. In the same lo-calities the last half of August will be the

reverse of the first half.' Referring more particularly to the days of the month he

said: 'Cool wave wal cross eastern states 16th.' Can any one claim that such pre-dictions are 'mere guess work,' and especially when they have been verified month after month for years? "Every week he issues a 'bulletin,' and in his last one, which was written some two weeks ago, but dated the '19th,' he says: 'Near the date of this bulletin will begin a ten days' heated term in the northern states, accompanied by dry weather. Not all the time hot and dry, but these will be the averages of the ten days.' In the same bulletin he says: Threshing should be con-tinued day and night in the far north and wheat should be put in stack or barns immediately. There is bad weather ahead, and wheat left in the shock will be materially injured.'

"He not only particularizes his predic-tions in this manner but he 'charts' them as well, that is, he makes a diagram of intersecting lines, a portion of which indi-cate the days of the month, and the others indicate the degrees of temperature, and then draws a line across the lines to in-dicate the changes of temperature above or below the normal for each day of the month. Last year he filed such charts with the weather bureau of what the tem-perature would be in Chicago, Ill., for the months of January, February and March, 1898, where I suppose they can be exam-ined by any one who is interested in the subject and be compared with what the ranges of the temperature actually were.
"In his printed forecasts accompanying the charts he said the highest temperature for January would be on the 12th and 13th, and it occurred on the 11th and 12th. For and it occurred on the lith and 12th. For February he predicted rising temperature for the first eight days; it rose from the 2d to the 10th. Lowest temperature the 1st and it occurred on the 2d; highest temperature for the 8th and it occurred on the 10th. General fall of temperature from the 9th to 25th, and it occurred from the 1th to 25th. 11th to 23th. For March he said the temperature would remain above the norma twenty-seven days of the month, and it remained above twenty-five days; that the first and the last days of the month would be the coldest and they were.
"With such success attending the efforts
of a private individual what might not our weather bureau accomplish in that line with its vast army of workers and experts and with its appropriation of thousands of dollars from the government to support it? Surely it would be worth the effort, and if failure should happen occasionally the enormous benefits secured by the suc cessful predictions would be recompense enough for the trial. Let us secure all the knowledge we can and try and use it for our mutual benefit and advancement."

PROBABLY SHOWERS TONIGHT. Insettled Weather Indicated for the

Next Twenty-Four Hours. Forecast till 8 p.m. Saturday: For the District of Columbia and eastern Pennsylvania, unsettled weather, with probably showers tonight and Saturday; brisk north

For Virginia and Maryland, unsettled weather, with showers tonight. Saturday fair in western, probably shows in eastern portion; brisk to high north to east winds.

Weather conditions and general forecast The tropical storm still persists off the North Carolina coast, and northeast gales continue from that section northward on the New Jersey coast. During Thursday the maximum wind velocity at Cape Henry was sixty-eight miles per hour from the

Rains have continued on the middle Atlantic coast, and there were also scattered showers in the west gulf states, and from the upper lake region westward into the The temperatures were generally high luring Thursday and this

further rise in the central valleys and lake Showers are indicated tonight and Satur Showers are indicated tonight and Saturday in the middle Atlantic states, and probably southern New England on Saturday. From Texas and the gulf states northeastward through the lower lakes generally fair weather will prevail.

Temperature changes will not be marked. Northeast gales will prevail on the middle Atlantic coast, fresh to brisk easterly winds on the northern coast, and fresh northerly to westerly winds on the southern coast ern coast. Storm signals are displayed from Dela

Storm signals are displayed from Delaware Breakwater to New York.

The following heavy precipitation (in inches) has been reported during the past twenty-four hours: Newbern, N. C., 2.04; Minden, La., 1.58. Records for Twenty-Four Hours

The following were the readings of the thermometer and barometer at the weather bureau for the twenty-four hours beginning at 2 p.m. yesterday: Thermometer—August 17, 4 p.m., 77; 8 p.m., 72; 12 midnight, 70. August 18, 4 a.m., 70; 8 a.m., 71; 12 noon, 80; 2 p.m., 83. Maximum, 83, at 2 p.m., August 18; minimum, 69, at 2 a.m. Maximum, 85, at 2 p.m., August 18; minimum, 69, at 3 a.m., August 18, Barometer—August 17, 4 p.m., 29,97; 8 p.m., 29,97; 12 midnight, 29,94, August 18, 4 a.m., 29,92; 8 a.m., 29,95; noon, 29,95; 2

Condition of the Water. Temperature and condition of water at 8 i.m.: Great Falls, temperature, 74; condition, 27; receiving reservoir, temperature, tion, 27; receiving reservoir, temperature, 77; condition at north connection, 28; condition at south connection, 22; distributing reservoir, temperature, 78; condition at influent gate house, 36; effluent gate house, 36.

Tide Table. Today—Low tide, 11:44 a.m. and 11:56 p.m.; high tide, 4:52 a.m. and 5:21 p.m.; Tomorrow—Low tide, 12:37 p.m.; high tide, 5:55 a.m. and 6:26 p.m.

Today-Sun rises, 5:14 a.m.; sun sets, 6:53 Moon sets, 3:12 a.m. tomorrow. Tomorrow-Sun rises, 5:15 a.m. The City Lights.

The Sun and Moon.

Gas lamps all lighted by 7:28 p.m.; extinguishing begun at 4:26 a.m. The lighting is begun one hour before the time named.

Arc lamps lighted at 7:13 p.m.; extinguished at 4:41 a.m.

Dr. Isabel Lamb's Condition. Dr. Isabel Haslup Lamb, who was thrown from her wheel on New Hampshire avenue by coming in contact with ropes stretched

across the street, as stated in The Star.

is reported to be no better today, but the physicians say she will recover. She is still at the Emergency Hospital. Only \$4.00 to Atlantic City Next Saturday, via Pennsylvania railroad, August 19. Through special train via Delaware river bridge route without change of cars leaves Washington 4:30 p.m., arrives Atlantic City at 9:20 p.m Returning leav-Atlantic City at 7 p.m., Sunday, August 20. Tickets good only on special train in each

Speed of Cars Restricted.

direction.-Advt.

The District Commissioners have amended the police regulations so as to provide that street cars shall not run at a greater rate of speed than twelve miles an hour in Tenleytown between Flint street and the Pierce Mill road. This action was taken upon a complaint being made to the Com-missioners that the cars were running at a dangerously high speed through that portion of the suburb specified in the

Suggests District Exhibit. A communication from John J. Garnett.

in charge of the southern exposition, to be held in New York from October 31 to November 25, has been received by the District Commissioners. Mr. Garnett asks that a committee be appointed from the board of trade or the Business Men's As-sociation for the purpose of arranging for an exhibit from this city. range forecasts" by private individuals in range forecasts" by private individuals in he feels sure the people of the capital city which the predictions are made a month are interested in the proposed exhibition.

Chapel Crypt.

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL RITES TODAY

The Services Attended by Prominent Church Dignitaries.

MUSIC BY MALE CHOIR

The funeral services over the remains of John Vinton Dahlgren, the son of Admira John A. Dahlgren, U. S. N., who died last Friday at Colorado Springs, Col., was held this morning in the chapel bearing his name at Georgetown University, the ser vices being conducted according to the ritual of the Catholic Church. Many leading dignitaries of the church were present and assisted at the services, while the family and relatives of the deceased occupied seats in the front pews of the handsome memorial chapel, erected through the generosity of the deceased. The audience almost filled the edifice. Among those present was Robert W. Hebberd, secretary of the state board of charities, Albany, N. Y., who came here to attend the funeral

The remains reached the university yes-terday afternoon about 1 o'clock. The casket was placed in one of the parlors until early in the evening, when it was taken to early in the evening, when it was taken to the chapel and placed on a catafalque, remaining there until the services this morn

Mrs. Elizabeth Drexel Dahlgren, the Mrs. Enzabeth Drexei Danigren, the widow of the deceased, accompanied by her young son, arrived at the university about half an hour before the services. Mrs. Joseph Drexel, her mother; Miss Josephine Drexel, her sister, and Mr. Eric B. Dahlgren, a brother of the deceased, accompanied by his wife, who is a sister to the middle when the result of the median. the widow, were in the party. Mrs. Dr. Penrose of Philadelphia, a sister of Mr. Dahlgren; Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Tierce of South Mountain, Md., the latter also a sister of Mr. Dahigren, and Mr. Biddle, a cousin, were also with the family. At 9:30 o'clock, the relatives repaired to the chapel, where they took a last view of the face of the deceased.

The Procession Forms A few minutes after 10 o'clock the pro cession to the chapel was commenced. The choir was surpliced, while the priests work their dalmatics. The dignitaries were at tired in copes of black and purple. Following these came the family and rela-tives of the deceased, and after them were several sisters of the Order of the Holy Cross and a delegation from the Convent of the Visitation. The general public came The start was made from the corrido

eading from the main entrance to the uni versity. The Miserere was chanted by the choir. The line of the procession was down the corridor to the entrance to the quad-rangle, and thence to the chapel, the bell of the university tolling the entire time and adding to the solemnity of the occasion. At the head of the center aisle of th chapel there was an immense catafalque erected, upon which the remains rested. The stand was fully three feet from the floor of the church, and was draped in black, while at each of the four corners a silver-topped post supported a canopy of black, trimmed with purple. The effect at-tracted immediate attention of those entering the chapel.

The remains were incased in a handsome cak casket, with massive silver handles The floral decorations were few, but hand-At the foot of the casket, resting e ground, and towering fully five fee in the air, was a broken column composed of carnations and lilies of the valley. The column rested upon a base of roses, and was encircled with a wreath of the same kind of flowers. A large cross and wreath sent by the family, of roses and other flow ers, rested in the casket, and also a wreat! of purple, the contribution of Mrs. Joseph Drexel. The broken column was sent by

William Rhinelander Stewart. The Chapel Decorations The decorations in the chapel, arranged

under direction of Rev. Francis Barnum S. J., were in keeping with the occasion Hanging from the electric lights between he stations of the way of the cross were strings of crepe-like cloth, while within the chancel rail the walls and articles on the altar were trimmed in black. The entrance gate to the university grounds was draped in mourning, and the beautiful, but yet un-completed, front entrance porch to the in-stitution bore its emblem of death. Immediately upon the arrival of the pro-cession in the chapel a solemn high mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of the deceased was begun. Rev. John D. Whit-ney, S. J., the rector of the university, was the celebrant, with Rev. Fr. Frederick of Belair as deacon, and Rev. Jeremiah N. Prenderghast as subdeacon. Rev. J. C. Geale was the master of ceremonies. The censor bearers were Messrs. Gilbert J. Gan-non and James Kathman, and Messrs. Hilon and Stanton served as acolytes.

The other members of the clergy present in the procession occupied scats within the chancel. Among the priests present were S. Newey of St. Fatricks Catheoral, New York city; Rev. P. J. McGinney, S.J., of St. Francis Xavier Church, New York city; Rev. T. I. Barrett, S.J., professor of moral theology at Woodstock College, Md.; Rev. J. F. X. Mulvaney of Holy Trinity Church. Besides the visiting priests there were present from Georgetown University Father Shandelle, S.J.; Father Cryan, S.J.; Father Hagan, S.J.; Father McTammany, S.J.; Father Fagan, S.J.; Father Shealy, S.J.; Father O'Leary, S.J.; Mr. Farrell, S.J.; Mr. Carlin, S.J.; Mr. Corbett, S.J.; Mr. H. J. Lyons, S.J.; Mr. J. B. Creedon, S.J. Sermon by Rev. Pardow.

Rev. J. Havens Richards, S.J., formerly rector of the university, was present, and was to have delivered the sermon. He was unable to speak, however, and the sermon was delivered by Rev. William O'Brien Pardow, S.J., formerly provincial of the New York-Maryland province. The text for his remarks was taken from Isaiah, "Your thoughts are not my thoughts, nor are your ways my ways." He spoke of the name of the deceased, which was noted for its daring and prowess on land and sea, and for its unspotted integrity. The speaker was personally acquainted with the deceased. He stated that his

friend, while half way out of his twenties had learned that this life was not a pasime, but that every one had a purpose to fulfill, and that if each particular individual did not carry his own purpose out no one elsc would. He spoke of how the deceased had endeavored to carry out his views, which were clear and definite.

The music for the occasion was furnished by a choir of male voices. For both the mass and the burial service it was the Charles mass and the burial service it was the Gre

mass and the burial service it was the Gregorian music, with a harmonized setting of "Audi Benigne Conditor" at the offertory, and Cardinal Newran's hymn, "Lead. Kindly Light," sung after the service as a sclo by Mr. W. E. McFarland. The choir was composed of the following: Rev. P. F. O'Gorman, S.J.; Rev. J. J. Schim, S.J.; Rev. C. Bridges, S.J.; Rev. J. J. Nearey, S.J.; Rev. A. J. Duarte, S.J.; Rev. John Corbett, S.J.; Rev. H. A. Gaynor, S.J.; Rev. J. P. M. Walsh, S.J., of Woodstock College, Maryland; Rev. R. A. Fleming, S.J.; Rev. C. W. Lyons, S.J.; Rev. W. S. Caughey, pastor of St. Stephen's Church; Rev. Joseph A. Foley of St. Paul's Church; Rev. J. C. Mallon, pastor of St. Ann's Church; Rev. J. Davenport Sterling of St. Mat. Rev. J. Davenport Sterling of St. Mat-thew's Church; Messrs. W. E. McFarland, James Nolan, Bernard Ryan, Edward S. Buckey, George H. O'Connor, Arthur Kenna, F. Edward Craig, Alonzo Gross and Carl Wright. Mr. G. H. Wells officiated at the organ.

The last absolution followed the mass of requiem, after which the remains were placed in the crypt directly in front of the altar, and the funeral rites followed. The services lasted until about noon

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THE COURTS. Equity Court No. 1-Justice Clabaugh. Killinger agt. Killinger; allmony and counsel fees allowed. Murray agt. Murray; order for appearance of absent defendant. Staples agt. Seligson; time to file testimony limited. Wells agt. Wells; order to pay alimony and counsel fees.

Circuit Court No 1-Justice Clabaugh Talbot agt. Ramsburg; judgment by default. Montague agt. Day; motion to strike out replication granted, with leave to plaintiff to join issue.

Probate Court-Justice Clabaugh. Estate of Amanda J. Brown; proof of publication. Estate of Diretta Marshall; petition to be declared an heir-at-law filed. Estate of Chas. E. James; will fully proved. Estate of Simeon G. Matlock; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Sarah E. Matlock; bond. \$1.500. Estate of Henry Kellum; proof of publication. Estate of Lewis O. Carroll; will admitted to probate and letters of administration c. t. a granted to Mary F. Carroll; bond, \$3,000. Estate of Louis Dorr; caveat filed. Estate

of Virginius T. Elliott; will admitted to probate as real estate. Estate of Henry J. Pearce; letters of ad-ministration granted to Wm. H. Pearce; bcnd, \$5,000. Estate of Jas. A. Brown; do. to Mary S. Brown; bond, \$3,000. In re Hannah Donovan, guardian; order of appointment; bond, \$200. In re Joseph M. Fitz, guardian; order of allowance. In re Anna M. Jones et al., minors; Catharine Jones appointed guardian; bond, \$1,000. Estate of Joseph Capper, will admitted to proof Josepha Casper; will admitted to pro-bate and letters testamentary granted to George Casper; bond, \$600. Estate of Elizabeth Flynn; final notice naming Friday, abeth Flynn; haar notice baming Friday, September 15, for settling estate. Estate of Kate Pace; do. Estate of Wm. Kelly; do. Estate of Hannah Kelly; do. Estate of John Dunnigan; will dated July 28, 1899, filed. Estate of Sarah Nott; account passed. Estate of Geo. Emmert; do. In re National Safe Deposit, Security and Trust Company, warding, do. In re Loseph E. Hodgrop guardian do. In re Joseph F. Hodgson

Real Estate Transfers.

North Capitol street between M and N streets-Wm. F. Morsell et ux. to James H. Taylor, lot 60, square 672; \$10 (stamps, \$1). Burrville-Miletus J. Wine et ux. to Henry Dozier, lot 19, block 6, section 3: \$75. Il street northwest between 14th and 15th streets-Jno. H. Nolan to Mary C. Clinediast, lot 185, square 204; \$10 (stamps,

No. 1123 5th street northwest-Sara J. A. Spencer to Leonard G. Spencer, part lot 13, square 514; \$5 (stamps, \$10).

Mount Pleasant—Franklin T. Sanner et ux. to Lester A. Barr, half interest in lot block 8; \$10 (stamps, \$1).
 Holmead Manor—Allen E. Miller, trustee, to Washington Loan and Trust Company, lot 14, block 43; \$4,000.

Q street northwest between North Capitol and 1st streets—Wm. T. Davidson et ux. to Jennie A. Foster, lot 219, square 615; \$10 (stamps, \$4). Burrville—Miletus J. Wine et ux. to John Colbert, lots 23 and 24, block 6, section 3;

Charged With Burglary. Ernest Neale, Clarence Hill, John Waddy

and Frank Ball, small colored boys, were today charged before Judge Mills with breaking into the shoe shop of James E. Perry, August 14, and stealing articles valned at \$2.30. The case was set for hearing Tuesday next. In the meantime the boys will remain in the custody of Mr. C. A. Massie, agent of the National Prisoners' Aid Society, who asked that this be done. Frederick Young, who was said to be con-cerned in the same affair, was released or

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